



Vol. 53

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No. 89

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE



IOWA STRING QUARTET will play tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Students and faculty members may pick up free tickets for the concert at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Founded at the University of Iowa in 1958, the

ensemble is rated as one of the nation's foremost chamber music groups. Spartan Programs Committee sponsors the quartet as the final appearance in the Invitation to the Arts Classic Series.

### On Campus Tonight

## String Quartet To Play

Sounds of violin, viola and cello will fill Concert Hall tonight as the Iowa String Quartet begins its performance at 8:15.

Spartan Programs Committee sponsors the ensemble as the final appearance in the Invitation to the Arts Classic Series. Students and faculty members may pick up free tickets at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building

R. General admission is \$1.50.

Violinists Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violist William Preucil and violoncellist Joel Krosnick will play Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5, Charles Ives' Quartet No. 2 and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor, D. 810 at tonight's concert.

Ohmes, Ferrell and Preucil all received degrees from the East-

man School of Music. Krosnick studied at New York's Juilliard School of Music.

The American-born artists all have extensive musical backgrounds. Violinist Ohmes served as concertmaster and soloist with the United States Air Force Orchestra in the United States, Iceland, Norway and Denmark. He organized the Washington Chamber Society, playing in the Eastman Faculty String Quartet and lectured in music at Brooklyn College in New York City. In addition, he has performed in numerous recitals and orchestras.

Violinist Ferrell taught at the University of the Redlands before joining the University of Iowa faculty in 1964. He appeared as soloist for the "Monday Evening Concerts" series in Los Angeles and other southwestern cities. Ferrell made his New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall.

## ASB Council Denies 'Summertime' Fund

By DON DUGDALE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student Council Wednesday turned down a recommendation of Financial Advisory Board (FAB) to allocate \$1,400 for this year's Summertime, SJS summer newspaper.

Council's decision apparently was based on its opposition to FAB's recommended stipulation that Summertime "give primary news coverage" to the summer sessions program and to the ASB-sponsored Festival of Arts program.

ASB vice president Jerry Spolter, who voted against the recommendation in FAB, said, "I think it would be a very dangerous precedent for Student Council to dictate editorial policy to a newspaper. I am in favor of allocating the \$1,400, but there should be an investigation of possible changes, and a master plan, as FAB recommended."

FAB originally deleted the Summertime allocation from the Summer Sessions budget, along with a requested \$650 for drama scholarships and \$250 for a faculty banquet. FAB apparently thought there might be a better way to communicate with the Summer

Sessions students than through Summertime.

After conferring with administration and faculty representatives, FAB decided to recommend keeping the Summertime allocation, with two conditions. In addition to the previously mentioned stipulation, FAB recommended that Summertime submit "a long-range master plan," hopefully containing suggested improvements, before November.

Council's vote denying approval of the allocation was 1-10-3. The recommendation now returns to FAB for re-consideration and a possible re-recommendation.

In other action Wednesday, Student Council:

- abolished six ASB committees whose functions will be assumed by the College Union Program Board. Abolished were: Spartan Programs, Social Affairs, Visiting Scholar, Cultural Festival, Lecture and Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Committees.

- approved minor changes in the Election Board, Freshman Camp Committee, and Parents Day Committee.

- granted temporary recognition to the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) organization at SJS. Previous objections to SDS' constitution were removed.

## SAM Initiation Banquet Filmed for T.V. Program

SJS chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management is the best in the nation, according to officials at SAM national headquarters.

As a result of the club's achievements its initiation banquet was filmed for a nationally televised program by J. P. Productions at the Golden Doors Restaurant in Los Gatos Wednesday night.

Two photographers, Les Blank and John Koester, came from Hollywood to record the banquet on color movie film.

SAM will be featured in a half hour show, which is in a 13-part series called "Stories of Success." It will be aired in about two months.

SJS chapter was rated the best

of 216. It is by far the largest SAM group and is the largest club on campus, with more than 440 members.

Last spring it won all five of the top national awards offered by SAM. Awards were for growth in membership and service to college and community.

Three club members, Robert Hodson, Einar Wetlesen and Eddie Yates, were presented with \$100 scholarships by Donald Straub, vice president of the First Valley National Bank and SAM advisory board member.

Following the awards, guest speaker William Knapp talked on "Whether or Not Size of the Business for Which a Graduate First Works Makes Any Difference in the Long Run to One's Success in the Business World." His answer: "It all depends."

Jack Holland, faculty adviser and vice president of the university division, joined club president Chad Schneller in welcoming nearly 100 new members to SAM at the banquet.

### VDC Rally To Precede Teach-In

A rally on Seventh Street will precede Friday's Vietnam Day Committee's teach-in.

The rally is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to build support for the five hour teach-in, 12 to 5 p.m., in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The VDC added one speaker for the teach-in yesterday, but it also lost one.

David Eakins, assistant professor of history, has agreed to speak at the teach-in, according to Peer Vinther, VDC chairman. Vinther also said that Harry Supiano of Berkeley, recently returned from Viet Nam, will not be able to speak because of work.

Among the persons who have agreed to appear at the teach-in are Mrs. Aileen Greene, wife of Felix Greene of the British Broadcasting System, who will show slides of their recent trip to Viet Nam. John Thorne, San Jose attorney, and Ken Miles, professor of philosophy at Stanford University, will also speak.

## Music Professor Thomas Ryan Dies

Thomas L. Ryan, 53, SJS professor of music, died early Thursday morning at San Jose Hospital, ending a lengthy illness. He had suffered a brain aneurysm (abnormal dilation of a blood vessel) in February.

Mr. Ryan had received a Fulbright grant for 1966-67 to teach in Mannheim, Germany, as an exchange professor of music.

A native of Eureka, Kan., Mr. Ryan was graduated from the University of Kansas and had studied at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City.

He had been a member of the SJS faculty since 1948, teaching piano, composition, keyboard music and music appreciation. He was made a full professor in 1959. He had appeared as a piano soloist with several symphony orchestras and in numerous recitals throughout the Bay Area.

Mr. Ryan received an outstanding citizen's award in San Jose for his many benefit concerts for the Family Service Organization, and was a member of the board of directors of the San Jose Symphony.

Several of his compositions were performed at the Yaddo Festival, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and at SJS Festivals of Contemporary Music. He also composed the background music for the Drama Department's performance of "Amadeus" several years ago.

"The SJS Music Department

has lost a distinguished teacher and performer. He was much admired by his students as an outstanding teacher. I miss him as a colleague and as a friend."



THOMAS L. RYAN  
... music professor

William E. Lindson, professor of music, said.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, a son, Thomas Ryan; a daughter, Kathleen Ryan; and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Thompson of New Mexico.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from John E. Dowdle Mortuary, 1066 S. Second St. The family requests that contributions be made to the Thomas Ryan Memorial Music Scholarship.

## Craft 'Rolling Violently' Before Mission Ended

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI)—Gemini 8 astronauts radioed from space that their space capsule and the Agena target it was docked to were rolling and veering "violently" before they had to cut short their flight, tape recordings showed yesterday.

A stream of messages from ground stations and the Gemini craft speeding 183 miles high in

the heavens disclosed the build-up of still unexplained difficulties that forced the astronauts to bring the ship down before it became a potential death trap.

They were warned on docking that they might run into trouble and to take control if the steering control system of the Agena target satellite "starts running wild."

By JIM BAILEY  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Criticism of the U.S. Justice Department is expected to highlight today's Seventh Street Forum sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) beginning at 12:15 p.m. on Seventh Street.

Today's forum starts what is expected to be an active week of politics on campus. Next week campus organizations of both the right and left will conduct informational campaigns on the Viet Nam war. The week of activity will conclude Friday, with a 5-hour teach-in in Morris Dailey Auditorium sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee.

At today's forum, representatives from the "new left" will protest the Justice Department's move to require the W. E. B. DuBois

Clubs to register as a Communist front organization.

The forum is also being held to protest the action of Soviet Russia in the censure of three writers who had distributed anti-government publications.

### PRISON TERMS

The Soviet government gave prison terms of three and five years to two of the writers and took away the citizenship of a third who remained in London.

"We plan to tie in both acts as being totalitarian in nature. The new left is not a die-hard supporter of Russia but an active voice of free expression," explained SJS sophomore Brian Heggen of the San Jose Friends of Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

Heggen said that he plans to sign an application for membership in the DuBois Club at the rally. "The attorney general has solidified the left by this move. We exist on crisis," Heggen added.

Two members of the DuBois Club will speak at the rally, Terry Hallinan, club national secretary from San Francisco, and Tom Fink, organizing secretary of the San Jose DuBois Club who will represent the organization at the rally. Hallinan is the son of San Francisco lawyer Vincent Hallinan. Fink is a senior at Lincoln High School.

### MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Before the ruling by the Justice Department the DuBois Clubs had a total membership of 2,600. Recent estimates place the national membership close to 4,000. Heggen expects many more SJS students to join the DuBois Club tomorrow.

Student speakers who have agreed to appear at the rally include Paul O'Farrell, president of the SJS Democratic Club; Peer Vinther, chairman of the San Jose Vietnam Day Committee; and Phil Whitten of the SDS.

Emitt Wallace, senior psychology major is also expected to speak. If he does speak, attempts will probably be made to have him read his controversial anti-napalm poem which was published in a January edition of the New Student.

Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology, will attempt to tie in similarities between the Russian government action and the ruling by the Justice Department.

Students will be allowed to question each speaker. A part of the forum will be set aside for students in the audience to present their views.

### Students Plan Petition Drive Next Week

SJS students who support the United States' effort in Viet Nam will answer the Vietnam Day Committee's teach-in with a week-long petition drive beginning Monday.

Various campus organizations, including the Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom, have endorsed the resolution of support which was started by SJS student Fred Krueger.

"The last teach-in gave foreign nations, especially Communist nations, the impression that most American students are opposed to the war. We intend to show that this is not the case," Krueger explained.

"This petition is built on student help and not on any specific organization," he added. Krueger plans to open a booth in front of Spartan Bookstore at 8:15 a.m. Monday.

Petitions will be circulated privately by volunteers in the living centers. Other activities planned for the week will include films and speakers sponsored by the Y.R.s.

### 'Trolls' To Play At Hoover Dance

Miss Winterset will be the prize and "The Trolls" will provide the music tonight from 9 to 1, as Hoover Hall presents an all-college Honey Bunny dance in the Men's Gym.

Men attending will not only have the opportunity to win a date, but also a free dinner at the Plateau 7.

"The Trolls," a group which came into local prominence last year at Co-Rec, recently released their first record, "Walking Shoes." On April 5 they present a concert in the Cow Palace, San Francisco.

A spaghetti dinner and dance is scheduled Sunday night in the Hoover Recreation Room. Dinner is at 5 and dancing at 7.

## Negro Journalist Says Faith, Brotherhood Needed To Solve Civil Rights Problems

"The nation we want to live in is not my nation nor your nation. It is a together nation. We need your continued help, your love and your courage," Simeon Booker, Negro journalist from Washington, D.C., told students yesterday morning in Concert Hall.

Although the ASB lecturer spoke on "Black Man's America" and the meaning behind recent civil rights upheavals, he emphasized a positive outlook of faith and brotherhood as a solution to the problem.

Booker noted that the Negro revolution grew out of poor housing, unequal employment, inadequate educational facilities and the lack of training programs for individuals with no preparation for city life.

Asked about local conditions, the speaker commented on the lack of concern for others in California, listing it as an additional cause for revolt along with re-

stricted housing policies in such areas as Watts.

The civil revolution has helped only a few Negroes in the upper class. Meanwhile the Negro in

the slums and ghettos is militant and bitter, feeling he has been deserted, Booker observed.

The columnist added, "The Anti-Poverty Program is a move in the right direction. Negro problems, however, will not be solved in the nation's capital but in your state, your community and your block."

During the lecture and the coffee hour in the Seventh Street geodesic dome that followed, Booker deplored the spending of millions of dollars in Viet Nam to extend and preserve democracy while undemocratic domestic situations are allowed to grow to explosive proportions.

It was commented that while Negroes comprise 10 per cent of the U.S. population, they form some 20 per cent of the combat troops in Viet Nam.

Asked why Negroes fight for democracy in Viet Nam when it is found lacking here, Booker replied that there are so few openings, that when a Negro is able to fill a position, he seeks to excel in it.



SIMEON BOOKER  
... ASB lecturer

### Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair weather forecast. Predicted high temperature today 65-70. Predicted low temperature tonight 30-40. Gentle winds 5-15 miles per hour.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... TOM MEAD      Advertising Mgr. .... JERRY FORD

## We Believe

### Council's Wise Choice

When a government body—be it Student Council or Congress—places restrictions on a free press, a major plank in a democratic society has been destroyed.

This is the apparent thinking of SJS' Student Council as it defeated a recommendation by the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) Wednesday calling for two stipulations in the budget request for SJS' summer newspaper Summertime.

Innocently looking as the FAB recommendation appeared, Council apparently saw the recommendation as a dictation of editorial policy and the establishment of a dangerous precedent.

In its stipulations, FAB requested

a master plan for the newspaper as well as stated that Summertime give primary news coverage to the Summer Sessions program and to the ASB-sponsored Festival of Arts program.

Council's defeat of the FAB recommendation is an affirmation of the fundamental concepts of a free press in a free society.

As the late Adlai Stevenson said, "The free press is the mother of all our liberties and of our progress under liberty."

FAB's recommendation was a dangerous abridgement of the concept of a free press. When a body is allowed to dictate editorial policy, the democratic structure suffers a serious crack in an age old wall that history has shown to be a bulwark.

## Staff Editorial

### 'Park and Walk'

The action of San Jose City Council and San Jose Police in reserving parking spaces for motorcycles near the campus is a step in the right direction, but another move is necessary to make the situation completely fair.

The reserved areas have eliminated many headaches cyclists have had to face in the past. It is no longer necessary for them to hunt for a space between cars large enough to both accommodate a bike and allow the cars enough room to get out. Gone are the worries of getting a ticket during one of the periodic "crackdowns."

In spite of the advantages, however, one segment of SJS' cycling population has been left out in the cold.

Motorcycle owners who come from the area near the south side of campus are forced to park their vehicles on the north end, since all reserved areas are north of San Antonio Street. If these students have classes in buildings on the south side, they are forced to walk almost as far as would be necessary if they walked from home.

The alternative faced by these students is to buy a space in the parking garage. To force these cyclists to pay for a convenient parking space, while providing one free to others, is unfair.

San Jose Police should act as soon as possible to provide reserved parking for motorcycles near the south side of the SJS campus. —D.D.

## Thrust and Parry

### Readers Debate Rhodesia; Police Compliment Daily

#### Student Repeats Call

#### To Debate on Rhodesia

Editor:

I am glad that Al Mason has now accepted the fact that the principles and conditions which motivated the Americans 200 years ago are not the same as those which motivated the minority group of Rhodesians to struggle for their independence. His acceptance is evidenced by the fact that he failed to repeat in his letter of March 16, statements such as "principle is timeless." This is the viewpoint I have been trying to inject into Al Mason's mind.

I advise Al Mason to accept the invitation I offered him, because I firmly believe it will do us both good.

Jeeba Abbeyquaye of Ghana  
A21803

#### Third Writer Reviews

#### Rhodesian Debates

Editor:

Re: Rhodesian debate (Daily March 1, 8, 11, 16).

Both parties in the debate have stated their position fairly well. One is pro Rhodesian independence (Nov. 11th) and the other is pro massacre U.N. style. (Remember Katanga).

However, I find neither side stating the historical and political facts of life. Basically, this involves the population ratio. (U.N. style, it is a one man, one vote situation.)

How did the population ratio increase to its present proportion? The facts are evident if one would take time to look them up. The period following WWII saw series of clam-

orings for independence in Africa. Many nations were granted this by former colonial powers. When no order prevailed, strife broke loose. Many black people became wanderers and found freedom in Rhodesia.

The black chiefs of those who form a majority want to continue to enjoy the freedom they found in Rhodesia and could not find in the lands of their nativity. They are in accord with the November 11th independence declaration.

The only minority group in Rhodesia is the pro Communist rabble rousers who have infiltrated the country. (Freedom riders?) And, to these the Fabian Socialists of London and Washington have bowed.

A. P. Anderson  
A21943

#### CSA Recognizes Danger: Being 'Too Humanistic'

Editor:

In reply to A.P. Anderson's March 16 statement against Christians (!) for Social Action, we have only one comment. There is the danger for every Christian of becoming too humanistic while neglecting to love God, and Christians for Social Action is aware of this danger.

According to our constitution, C.S.A. is a group which seeks to explore the relevance of the Christian message to contemporary social, educational, political, and economic issues. The Christian ethic is an ethic of responsive love. Action is our response to having received God's love in Jesus Christ. We "peace people" thank you for your concern and reminder of our purpose.

"Master, what are we to consider the Law's greatest commandment? Jesus answered him, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul



"From what we hear . . ."

## Guest Room

### Bricks Without Brains

#### WHAT THE \$100,000 WOULD BUY

20 scholarships at \$5,000—perhaps most needed by the graduate students where the family is coming along, the savings are getting slim, and any modern military establishment or private corporation would consider it just good business for the studying and the child-care to be on a full time basis. Or

200 special-need grants of \$500, at the discretion of a 3-man administration-student-faculty board, where it would make the difference between staying in college and dropping out. Or

500 faculty travel-grants of \$200. I cannot get funds to attend an important symposium next month in San Francisco (\$50 requested) because I have used more than my share already—\$91 or something like that. Or

2,000 books for the library. Or (your nomination)

A brick patio? To me the Tower looks okay as is, and Nature will gradually provide the landscaping if we let her. Particularly, the status quo would, to my way of thinking, be magnificent as an out-

ward and visible sign of an inward and resolute determination that hereon Washington Square, if no where else in the U.S., we will achieve the reality, not just the facade, of academic achievement relevant to today's needs.

And I am rather confident, if I had to make a prediction that the mysterious "they" in Sacramento or wherever, will not for long deny an appropriate budget, adequately financing both brains and bricks, if one campus takes a firm stand that there shall be no more bricks until the brains have been provided for.

If we must have the patio, we can have it free, as America's educational history amply suggests. The fraternity council will head up the program of material-donation and working party organization, or I'll take it if they won't. We'll turn to on weekends and afternoons, have a lot of fun doing it and learn something about brick-laying as well as the therapy of head-heart-hand usually denied us til after we have flipped our lids and been admitted to Agnews.

Associate professor of business  
Albert Porter, Ph.D.

and with all thy mind.' This is the first and great commandment. And there is a second like it: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' The whole of the Law and the Prophets depends on these two commandments." (Matthew 22: 36-40).

Nancy Rupprecht  
A3138  
Marilyn Shull  
A4490

#### Law Department Head Commends Editorial

Editor:

Your editorial, "Police Support?" dated March 17 has great merit! I would like to endorse wholeheartedly the basic thought contained in it.

Courtesy and consideration costs an officer nothing and, as you inferred, can bring cooperation and respect.

Respect cannot be bought or legislated; it must be earned whether you are an officer of the law, a member of a minority group, a professor, student or administrator. Well done!

M. H. Miller, Dept. Head  
Law Enforcement and Administration

#### Student Calls Disinterest 'Progressive Stagnation'

Editor:

What's happening at San Jose State? It is fast becoming a hodge-podge of disinterested students. This half-hearted attitude is acquired from the administration and faculty, no doubt, and is holding back progress on campus.

A good example of this can be seen in

the rate at which the park intended to surround Tower Hall is progressing. With luck, the park might become a reality in about a year, weather permitting, of course.

Even with regrets, criticism comes easily, but offering excuses for the college's "progressive stagnation" quickly becomes boring. It is difficult to comprehend why SJS insists on being second-best when it has the potential to become first-rate.

Is it because no one cares, or because State students, for some reason, just don't deserve any better treatment? Each student should be aware that disunity and lack of organization, from registration to graduation to certification, are dominant features of SJS.

If students aren't aware of this, they especially are to be blamed. What can be done? A step in the right direction is to talk about campus conditions, registration problems, graduation problems, and on ad infinitum, with fellow students, teachers, and the administration.

That's at least a beginning to an improvement of the situation. Don't just accept the status of things and expect others to make the improvements. If a united student body speaks, then the administration will listen. Perhaps in the near future we will then see improved conditions, from lawns to library, and from registration procedures to preparations for graduation.

The critics will waste words in criticizing this article with such impressive remarks as "too vague," or "no proof," and "the author disregards, etc." instead of devoting their energies to identifying the causes which necessitate such statements.

When they do, their half-hearted attacks will further illustrate the prevailing attitude at State, and their criticism is but a defense against improving conditions.

Patrick Singleton  
A3854

## Guest Editorial

### Peace Corps 'Worthwhile'

One of the most successful government agencies—the Peace Corps—was on campus this week. In its five years of existence, the Peace Corps has grown from less than 1,000 volunteers to almost 12,000.

The success of the program can be traced to two inter-related facts. The Corps has been successful in helping underdeveloped areas. And, young adults—looking for something worthwhile to do—have joined because they are convinced that the Peace Corps is a useful outlet for their energies.

A team of anthropologists from Cornell University has completed a study on the impact of Peace Corps volunteers to Peru. They found that communities, where volunteers worked, progressed at a rate 2.8 times faster than those without volunteers.

#### YOUNG VOLUNTEERS

With this kind of evidence supporting the usefulness of the Corps, it is not surprising that so many young adults have joined.

As one volunteer said: "I claim we joined the Peace Corps because it represented a new form of action . . . a belief in the dignity and worth or individual human beings against all that would oppress them."

In addition, besides helping the underdeveloped areas, the Peace Corps has also had a beneficial effect on the volunteers themselves. Many of them leave the U.S. feeling that they are going to change the world during their two-year stay overseas.

#### GAIN PERSPECTIVE

By the time they return to the U.S., however, they have gained a much better perspective of the world and its problems. As one volunteer said:

"We have come to realize that change comes so slowly that progress, if it comes at all, seems imperceptible. The eagerness is replaced by colder ways of looking at the world."

Undoubtedly, the Peace Corps has been successful. We congratulate the directors and the volunteers who have worked so hard, and hope they continue to do such outstanding work.

The Indiana Daily Student  
Indiana University  
Thursday, Mar. 10, 1966

### SJS in Retrospect

5 YEARS AGO: An 18-year-old SJS sophomore withdrew from school today to return "voluntarily" to Florida to serve a 60-day jail sentence. Jefferson Poland, a sociology major, was expelled from Florida State University for his part in a dime store sit-in.

10 YEARS AGO: Incumbent ASB officers expressed concern when only 10 candidates for the following semester's ASB positions turned up at an election meeting. ASB President Don Hubbard said the meager turn out was "disappointing."

## SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## World Forum

### H-Bomb Found?

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—U.S. officials are almost certain a missing hydrogen bomb has been located in the Mediterranean off the coast of Palomares, Spain, and recovery operations have started, highly informed American sources said yesterday.

The sources said the parachute which brought the bomb down in the water had been recovered and the searchers were almost certain the bomb was lying in more than 1,200 feet of water several miles off the coast.

The nuclear weapon was lost two months ago yesterday after a B52 bomber carrying "unarmed nuclear armaments" crashed near the village of Palomares.

### Soviet-French Pact Possible

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin said yesterday Moscow is ready to conclude a treaty of alliance or non-aggression with France at any time such a treaty is acceptable to President Charles de Gaulle.

Such a treaty would bring France closer than ever to the Soviet Union and would further strain ties between de Gaulle and his NATO allies.

### Court To Hear Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Supreme Court will hear further arguments on the constitutionality of Proposition 13 on the first day of its March 21-23 Sacramento meeting, it was announced yesterday.

The court has seven cases pending before it, challenging the constitutionality of the measure, which gives property owners absolute discretion in selling and renting homes.

## College Union Director Attends Planning Session

Roger Rodzen, SJS College Union director, is now in New Orleans, La., attending preliminary committee meetings for the Association of College Unions International convention to be held Sunday, March 27, through Wednesday, March 30.

Also attending the college union meeting is Miss Milanne Nickliss, senior SJS recreation major who, this semester, is doing her internship at the U.C. San Francisco Medical Center Guy S. Millberry College Union.

This weekend, the recreation, fine arts and research and development committees will meet to

discuss new accomplishments.

Rodzen is national director of the Association of College Unions' Men's Intercollegiate Bowling program, a recreation sub-committee.

When the actual convention convenes, 600 delegates from all sections of the world will be present.

In addition to the United States, Japan, Canada and South American countries will have delegations.

Topics under discussion will be problems of union management, ideas in programming and a general exchange of ideas. A tour of the Louisiana State University student union is planned.

## Buckminster Fuller:

# 'North Beach Innocent'

By DICK DANIELS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"My foremost impression of San Francisco's North Beach is the innocence of it all," R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS' Scholar-in-Residence, remarked after visiting the famed entertainment district Saturday night.

North Beach nightlife has been termed many things because of its "candid" entertainment, but "innocent" is indeed a new adjective for the "Beach."

"What's good or bad cannot be ascertained by a group or society," Fuller contended. Each individual must determine this for himself.

"I believe those people who perform in that type of nightclub really believe that they're doing nothing wrong. Otherwise they couldn't do it," Fuller remarked.

"It's important for people to be themselves—to act naturally," Fuller emphasized. In doing so, people assert their individuality and become useful to society.

"People, I've learned, shouldn't be individual for individual's sake alone," Fuller said. He emphasized that people's action on behalf of society is where individuality really benefits society.

Fuller commented today's young person often tries to exhibit his individuality specifically — "by

wearing odd clothes and long hair."

"But this is not real individuality—at least it's not effective individuality," Fuller said. "In order best to serve by being individualistic, a person should become invisible. He must learn not to alienate society by his obnoxious style. To reiterate, individuality is best expressed by a person's actions and services."

"Personally, I don't feel North Beach is a 'fleshpot.' You should have seen the older people there in tourist buses who were there to tolerate."

## Engineer Addresses Class, Underlines Need To Revolt

The time for revolution is now, according to Dr. S. P. R. Charter.

Author of the "Man on Earth" text of the Engineering 180 course, Dr. Charter said to a meeting of the Engineering 180 class yesterday afternoon that students need not grow a beard to revolt.

Part of the revolution, he said, should come in man finding a purpose in the machines he has created. Dr. Charter cited the technical advances of television, automobiles and washing machines. "How many of each do we need?" he asked.

"It is up to us to find the purpose in machines. Too often a false need can be generated. We have fins on cars, points on the toes of women's shoes and doors on television sets that open automatically."

### MORALITY PROBLEM

"Be we have 10-million-dead of hunger in India. There is no need for this. It is a problem of morality," he noted. "Must we accept General Motors, bombs and the Nazi oven masters that cooked six million during World War II?"

During a question period following his lecture, Dr. Charter was asked about what cybernation could do about overpopulation.

"The answer is not a simple one," he said. "Technology can do something about it, but who is willing to say 'my child will be unborn' or 'the child of India is mine?'"

Dr. Charter was also asked how a person can tell the difference between a false need and a proper need. The lecturer answered with an illustration of television.

### NO CHOICE

"You may have 10 channels, but you still may not have a choice if dollars are the determinate of choice. What do you do about it?" he asked. Either you don't turn on TV, or you write letters to sponsors of bad shows.

"You must have a purpose in

## Prof To Guide Counseling Group

Dr. C. Denny Auchard, professor of education, has been named president-elect of the California Counseling and Guidance Association, the largest state guidance group in the country.

CCGA is associated with the American School Counselor Association, a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dr. Auchard has taught at SJS since 1956.

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
Friday, March 18, 1966

## Students To Tell P.R. Opportunities

Pi Alpha Nu, SJS public relations fraternity, will send student representatives to the Career Guidance Institute of Santa Clara County, Monday-Friday, at the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds.

Fraternity president, Pat Regan, senior, said SJS representatives will talk to high school students and adults to "better acquaint them with the requirements and opportunities in the field of public relations."

More than 1600 high school students are expected to attend the week-long event which corresponds to a unit on occupations being taught at their schools.

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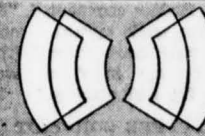
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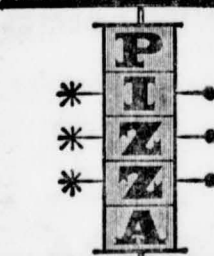
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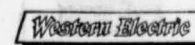
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## Need To Suffer Tensions

## Professor Reviews 'Alienation of Man'

By CHARLOTTE WONG  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
The need for man to be himself, to suffer tensions and to recognize his alienation from society was emphasized by Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, during Wednesday's Faculty Book Talk.

Speaking to a capacity audience in the Cafeteria, Dr. Hodges reviewed "The Alienation of

Modern Man" by Dr. Fritz Pappenheim, former instructor of social sciences at Talladega College in Alabama.

While Dr. Pappenheim's analyses are more cogent than his prognosis, he performs a "marvelous service" in integrating past views, the lecturer commented.

## 'UNCOMMON SOCIOLOGIST'

The author was described by the reviewer as "an uncommon sociologist, unusual because he has dared undertake the wedding of two hitherto irreconcilables: sociology and existentialism."

A distinction was made between the two by Dr. Hodges, who remarked that in the first man is made human only by acquiring society's values, while in the second, society is "something hostile to the true nature of the individual."

He added that the opening theme of the work concerned the tendency in all to become indifferent bystanders, rarely to relate to the other person as a whole.

The instructor also cited the tendency "above all else, to split,

quite unconsciously, into what amounts to two selves: the one spontaneous and authentic, the other contrived and inauthentic."

## MARXIAN CONCERN

Mention was also made of two viewpoints which served as bases for Dr. Pappenheim's discussion: "Marxian concern with the growing predominance of commodity production and Ferdinand Tönnies' classification of shift from a medieval to an industrial social structure."

The author's agreement with the sociologist-philosopher Georg Simmel, who stated the opposition of creative life and rigid form.

Dr. Hodges commented, "Pappenheim tends toward a society that recognizes tension. Without conflict the individual would grow fat and atrophy."

## SUFFER CONFLICT

He added that in the face of escalating alienation, individuals need to fight, to suffer conflict and to work out personal destinies rather than fleeing from tension.

"There is a need to be conscious of alienation. It isn't pretty, but at least we affirm what we are rather than becoming what society tells us to be," Dr. Hodges said.

## Faculty Members Submit Papers To Speech Group

Three members of the Speech Department faculty submitted research papers last week at the annual meeting of the Western Speech Association of Teachers at Disneyland, according to Cal Hylton, associate professor of speech.

"Campbell and 18th Century Theories of Taste," by Phil Dolph, assistant professor of speech; "Speaking of the American Indian," by Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, professor of speech, and "Communication Theory Perspectives," by Prof. Hylton were submitted.

"The benefit of professors going to the association is to give them a chance to meet with colleagues in their fields from other institutions and to exchange ideas by the reading of their papers," said Hylton.

Dr. Robert D. Clark of SJS, Carl W. McIntosh of Long Beach State College and acting President Stanley Paulson of San Francisco State College spoke on the topic, "The Role of Speech in the Changing Liberal Arts Patterns of the Established and Emerging Colleges."

Dr. Larry Mouat, professor of speech, submitted the new constitution for the Western Speech Association of Teachers.

## Symphony Concert To Feature Soloists

Korean soprano Soon Hwang Chun and pianist Due Baird, both SJS senior music majors, will solo with the SJS Symphony Orchestra Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Chun came to the United States in 1962. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, International Students Organization and A Cappella Choir.

The soprano will sing the aria "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." The scene is Butterfly's home in Nagasaki. Her husband Pinkerton has long since left for America. The faithful Butterfly assures her maid that he will return. In this excerpt she describes the joyful occasion when his ship sails into harbor.

In May Miss Chun will play the lead role in the Opera Workshop presentation of "Madama Butterfly" at SJS.

Baird has been soloist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and has presented recitals in Salinas, Watsonville, Saratoga, Palo Alto and Santa Cruz. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity.

The pianist will play Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15. Johannes Brahms wrote his first concerto while still in his twenties as a result of responsibility to friends who had publicized him as the great new hope of German music.

The work, which took several years to complete, first was planned as a symphony, and later appeared as a sonata for two pianos before it was revised to its present form.

Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the Music Department, directs the Symphony Orchestra. He has been conductor since 1954 except for leaves of absence in 1955 and 1963. Dr. Walters currently is in his fifth



KOREAN SOPRANO Soon Hwang Chun and pianist Due Baird, both SJS senior music majors, will solo with the SJS Symphony Orchestra Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the Music Department and professor of music, conducts the orchestra. Miss Chun will sing an aria from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" and Baird will play Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.



## String Quartet Chosen To Attend CMEA Convention

Four SJS music students enrolled in a string quartet class taught by Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music and violist for the famed Paganini Quartet, have been selected by audition to attend the California Music Educators Association convention, Tuesday, April 5, in Santa Barbara.

Members of the class, a Haydn quartet, are Bill Galbraith, first violin; Jack Ullom, second violin; Miss Judy Wilks, viola, and Miss Cheryl Melott, cello.

In his class Gillis aims at "performance on an artistic level" by working in depth on each musical selection.

"The problem," he said, "is to get four instruments matched in sound and quality." The 200-year-old strings of the Paganini Quartet, which performed at SJS last month, are matched instruments.

In addition to the Haydn quartet, Gillis is instructing a newly-formed Beethoven quartet.

season as musical director and conductor of the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 60-piece SJS orchestra can trace its roots back to 1888 when a five-member group was organized. By 1904 it had expanded to 11 members. Three years later a Choral Society which included an orchestra was

formed. Orchestra was first offered as a course in 1922.

Members of the 1965-66 Symphony Orchestra include 16 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 14 juniors and 15 seniors. In May the Music Department opens auditions to all SJS students for an opportunity to solo with the orchestra.

## Deadline Nears for 'Reed' Articles

By CAROLYN BUSHNELL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"1966 brings the advent of the new 'Reed.' This year's magazine is to be more inclusive and more representative of the campus," stated Dr. Jeanne Lawson, the campus literary magazine's faculty adviser.

Dr. Lawson urged all registered students to submit to Reed original short story, poetry, one-act or short play manuscripts and creative and artistic photographs.

## DEADLINE FRIDAY

Deadline for submission of plays is Friday in order to allow a full month for production. Deadline for other manuscripts and photographs is Friday, April 1.

All manuscripts may be turned in at FO102. Photographs may be turned in at FO207.

Rules for submission of manuscripts are available in the

English Department Office, FO-102.

In previous years the magazine has been put out primarily by the English Department, but this year the Drama and the Art Departments are helping, she said.

One of the newly initiated features of the magazine is a play-writing competition. The winning play will be produced by SJS drama students under the direction of Steve Maze, drama major.

The play will be presented in outdoor-theater-in-the-round style on Seventh Street or in the Tower Hall quad the afternoon the magazine comes out, May 11, according to Dr. Lawson.

## NEW FORMAT

Another new Reed feature is its format. The magazine will sport a glossy cover in three colors designed by Peter Lowe, industrial design major presently working with R. Buckminster Fuller.

Selling price of the 1966 issue is still under study.

"In the past it has sold for 50 cents but ASB has recommended the matter be studied to determine whether a higher price would allow production costs to be met more adequately," Dr. Lawson explained.

Last fall Reed faced the prospect of receiving no allocation from ASB but after much debate the publication won out, receiving \$613.90. The original

request was \$1,500.

The magazine's promotion and lay-out is now handled in conjunction with the ASB Public Relations Committee, which works with Reed staff members. The publication is put out by a class in the English Department, English 180, which meets every spring semester.

Reed began publishing in 1948. Until 1956 it published only the prize-winning entries in the Phelan contest, which offers cash prizes for the best student literary works submitted each year.

Now, although there is a high correlation, manuscripts are judged separately by different judges.

In rating SJS' literary magazine the International Guide to World "little magazines," states, "The Reed insists upon mature subject matter and themes and eschews the juvenile, the hackneyed."

## KSJS Log

KSJS-FM, 90.7 me, Today  
5:00 p.m. TGIF  
5:55 p.m. Lockheed Digest  
6:00 p.m. Spartan Spectrum  
6:10 p.m. KSJS Forum  
6:15 p.m. Spartan Sports Special  
6:30 p.m. Music Makers  
7:00 p.m. Portrait in Jazz  
7:30 p.m. Standard School Broadcast  
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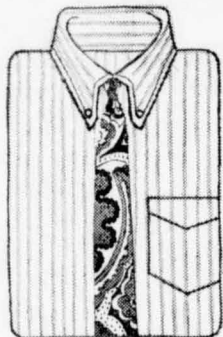
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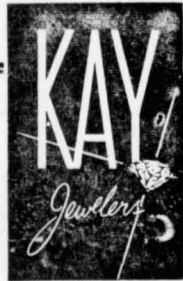


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### MISS SJS APPLICANTS

Contestants for the Miss San Jose State Pageant review their applications with the current Miss SJS, Michael Centinich. From left are the Misses Centinich, Jenny Bull, Diane Judah, and Pam

Simmons. Coeds can still pick up applications at the basic orientation meeting to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in H1. This will be the last opportunity to apply.

## Buckminster Fuller To Attend Big Sur Design Conference

The third annual West Coast Student Design Conference will start Friday, March 25, at Big Sur Hot Springs. R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS Scholar-in-Residence, will informally speak at a inter-college group seminar on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Dr. Wayne Champion, professor of industrial arts.

"The Industrial design department is especially pleased with the participation of faculty and students from all the eight institutions joining the three day week-end event," said Dr. Champion.

James M. Zeisler, industrial design major, said "the reason for the conference is to show students what SJS is doing in the field of industrial design as compared to the other institutions."

Hot Springs is located on the coast highway 1, 15 miles south of Big Sur. "It is called 'State's Hot Springs' on most maps," explained Zeisler.

Approximately 200 students and faculty have already registered for this event although any art of design majors who still want to participate may register by contacting Jack W.

Crist, associate professor of industrial arts.

The schedule for the week-end conference includes, registration in the Friday afternoon, dinner and then films on industrial design. Groups will convene at

9 a.m. Saturday. At this time students will work on their projects until 2-5 p.m. when entertainment will be provided and after dinner talk by Fuller. Fuller will judge the projects Sunday and present the trophy.

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### 16,000 Record Selection

## Library Music Soothes Students

By PATSY MILLER

Music not only soothes the savage beast, it also aids the frustrated college student.

Many thousands of San Jose State students enter Miss Rosemary Thorne's fourth-floor world tired and cross, and leave it refreshed and perhaps more knowledgeable.

As SJS' music librarian, Miss Thorne claims no miracle cure or wonder drug, only a selection of 16,000 records of varied doses.

A recent graduate, the young redhead often helps the students with their selections, but adds, "They generally know what they want. I just lead them to it."

#### STATE PREFERENCE

Students seem to prefer show music, romantic and the light classics and jazz. According to Miss Thorne, you can't tell a student by his music.

"Just when you think he's the type that likes folk music, he'll pick out Vivaldi."

Many of the records in the department are on reserve. Contrary to expectations, not all are for the Music Department. The English, Art and Education Departments, as well as tutorials request records mainly for background and supplementary work. As one tutorial professor put it, "I'm taking out the records to civilize the students."

#### RECORDS AVAILABLE

Miss Thorne is quite proud of her fourth floor domain in the

number of record selections and their availability to the student. In many large colleges and universities, she explained, a majority of the records are not in circulation. They cannot be checked out by the student. Often they are not even available for library listening.

New records are requested by faculty members in all departments, but mainly music and English. If Miss Thorne thinks a record should be purchased, she adds it to the list. The money for the records comes from the general operating fund of the library.

During her one and a half years as librarian, Miss Thorne has become something of an electronic handyman. Although a technician comes in every day, there are times when she must do repairs herself.

#### CHOOSING SJS

The youthful librarian is constantly learning about her job, combining education and sincere interest. She received her B.S. in education from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo and her M.A. in librarianship from the University of Denver. She chose San Jose State for her first post graduate job because of its proximity to the Bay Area and its relative smallness. The University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University she feels are a "little impersonal." Because of her minor in music

she was asked to head the music library.

Miss Thorne's attitude toward students has changed since her college days. She is less idealistic, but enjoys them just the same. Most students she describes as very nice, and she especially enjoys working with the

students, many of them near her own age.

Thus the music library has become a common meeting ground for youth, the assistant and the assisted. It serves as a tonic for the weary student, 16,000 remedies, all without a doctor's prescription.

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**SPARTAN TRI-C**

TRI-C is still here after another long week. In fact, we are gaining momentum. Have You Noticed the Change?

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9:45 a.m. Seminar: "Pastors, Bishops and Elders"

5:45 p.m. Slides of the Holy Land and Southern Europe.

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Worship Sunday at

8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

9:40 a.m. College Study Class

8 p.m. Leadership Training Class

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Sunday 6 p.m. Worship

6:30 p.m. Supper (40c)

Sunday, March 20  
7:30 p.m. "Honest to God"  
Speaker: Rev. Benton White

Other Activities Throughout the Week

**Worship Sunday**  
First Methodist St. Paul's Methodist  
Santa Clara & 5th San Salvador & 10th  
9:30 & 11 a.m. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

**First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center**  
Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod  
374 S. 3rd Street

Sunday Morning Services:  
8:15, 9:30 and 11

College discussion group: 9:45 p.m.

2 blocks from school

Lenten Vespers: Wednesdays: 7:15 p.m.  
A. J. BROMMER, Pastor — 292-6404  
R. Fiedler, Director of Music; G. Otte, Vicar — 294-7033

**"On Being Human in a Dehumanized Society"**  
Dean Arthur Foster  
(Berkley Baptist Divinity School)

Faculty Night  
Sunday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
464 East San Fernando

8:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
Church Service  
Bible Classes 10 a.m.

George "Shorty" Collins,  
Baptist College Chaplain  
John M. Akers, Pastor

Chapel of Reconciliation

300 S. 10th

9:30 a.m. Lutheran Worship  
11 a.m. United Campus Christian Ministry

for the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

**First Baptist Church**  
the downtown church catering to the college community

8:30 & 11 a.m. — Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"  
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

198 S. 2nd St., San Jose

**Newman-Catholic Student Center**

**Chaplains—Father L. Largent  
Father D. Fosselman**

**Daily Mass 11:40 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
Friday — 11:40 a.m. only**

**Wednesday, March 23**  
Lecture Series: "The Church and the World"  
(Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World)

by  
Fr. Laurent Largent, Catholic Chaplain, SJS.

**79 South 5th 295-1771**



# Skiers in Final Meet

Hitting the ski trail for the final time this season, SJS snowmen will compete in the third annual College of Siskiyou-Chico State Invitational at Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Saturday and Sunday. Thirteen schools from three states will participate, including Oregon, Sierra, California, Stanford, Southern Oregon and Oregon State.

On tap for tomorrow are the

slalom and cross country. The downhill is slated for Sunday morning.

Spartan participants are Dick Johnson, Dave Degenhardt, Mike Derouin, Dennis Koehn and Bruce Bain.

Johnson sled to 15th in the downhill and landed 22nd in the slalom in last weekend's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Squaw Valley and Boreal Ridge.

San Jose finished seventh in the eight-team meeting, burying San Francisco State in the cellar for the second time this year, and just missed sixth after an unusual accident involving Joe Platis.

While barreling down the downhill—at upwards of 50 miles-per-hour, another skier got in his path and tripped. Unaccustomed to such happenings, Platis lost his balance, went into a nosedive, crashed into the slope, and sprained his ankle.

More fortunate were Degenhardt and Derouin (21st and 28th) in the downhill, Koehn (28th) in the slalom and Bain (20th) in the cross-country tour.

## ABLE MENTOR

Spartan tennis coach Butch Krikorian excels as the No. 3 ranking junior veteran singles racketeer in Northern California and also rates in the number one slot for doubles.

## San Jose State Baha'i Club INVITES

All students to attend tonight a discussion on world topics of major importance. Refreshments will be served and no collection will be taken.

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.  
231 San Fernando #12

Other college discussions are held Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at 95 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos.

For further information, Call Bill Bramkamp or Earl Mock at 354-6957.



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## Swim Nationals In Second Day

Spartan swimmers are in the midst of competition today at the College Division Nationals in Normal, Illinois.

Coach Tom O'Neill expects to be among the leaders. He rates Bucknell, Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and San Diego State as other top contenders.

The Spartans beat SDS and LBS at the Division Regionals last week. Santa Barbara sent only a few finners to last weekend's outings, choosing to launch an all-out effort in the Nationals. Bucknell took third, to SDS and LBS, last year.

## Frosh Go Today

Frosh gymnasts swing into action at Sacramento City College today in a triangular with SCC and the College of San Mateo. Mike Jimenez and Mike Fjelstad lead the team (6-2) in search of its first win.

## Spartan Nine Seeks Gain in Reno —On Baseball Diamond, That Is

By JOHN JACKSON

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Fun and profit is the aim of Spartan baseballers today as they meet the University of Nevada in a doubleheader in Reno.

Although the two-day road trip, which includes a stop in Sacra-

mento tomorrow for a twin bill with Sacramento State, will be a highly-enjoyable jaunt for coach Ed Sobczak and his 15-man traveling squad, the Spartans' immediate objective will be to push their present 3-5 won-lost mark above the .500 level.

Pitching could be the biggest problem for the Spartans on the four-game trip. Including third baseman-pitcher Steve Egge, Sobczak is taking only four hurlers to Reno.

## KNUCKLE BALL

Present plans call for knuckleballer John Lyon to start the first game against Nevada, with veterans Bill Schmidt and Frank Pangborn going against Sacramento tomorrow. The starter in the second Nevada game is a question mark.

According to unofficial statistics, soph right fielder Charlie Nave, who will bat seventh today, leads the Spartan regulars with six hits in 15 at bats for an even .400 batting average.

Larry Myers, a junior catcher from Ukiah, is batting .357 on the season (5-14), and will be putting a three-game hitting streak on the line in today's ball game.

## POWER MEN

Other Spartans with over .300 bat marks are second baseman Tony Hernandez and center fielder Dave Gigliotti. The pair will man the No. 3 and 4 power spots in the SJS lineups today.

Hernandez is batting .350 with seven hits in 20 official trips to the plate and has three RBIs. Gigliotti, a junior college transfer, is ripping the ball at a .313 clip (5-16) and has batted in a pair of runs.

Other Spartans making the trip to Reno and their averages include: Robin Tomlin (.294), Larry Peters (.150 and 4 RBIs), Pat Duggan (.235), Tom Brandt (.222), Egge (.286) Dave Mettler (.083), Al Taylor (.250) and Pat Garvey (.000).

## Frosh Nine Looks For First Victory

Still chasing the elusive bird of victory, the SJS freshmen nine returns to action this afternoon against the University of San Francisco frosh in a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1:30 on the freshman diamond.

The Spartababes have lost their first nine games, but have shown improvement in recent games, especially in hitting.

The pitching is likely to come from Bob Grover, who struck out 11 although losing a 6-5 decision to California last Saturday.

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Complete details are available on this campus through Mrs. John T. Edwards. Her telephone number is 293-8142.

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But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupe goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



## Intramural Announcements

Phi Mu Chi beat the Mojo Men 55-40 to highlight the first round of the upper division independent basketball tournament Wednesday night. In other games the Razorbacks stopped Alpha Tau Omega No. 2, 55-49, the Bandits dumped the Has Beens 69-51 and the Red Horde upset the Vandals 39-36.

In fraternity tournament losers' division play, Delta Sigma Phi upended Lambda Chi Alpha 48-40 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Pi 58-51.

## FINAL BASKETBALL

### STANDINGS

#### Independents

##### "A" League

	W	L
1. Awful-Awfuls	10	0
2. Basketball Inc.	6	4
3. TWIMC	5	5
4. SACES	5	5
5. Bandits	4	6
Soul Bros. dropped from the league		

##### "B" League

	W	L
1. Red Horde	5	0
2. Alpha Tau Omega		
No. 2	4	1
3. Golden Lions	3	2
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon		
No. 2	2	3
5. Sigma Nu No. 2	2	3
6. Delta Sigma Phi No. 2	1	4
Sigma Chi dropped from the league		

##### "C" League

	W	L
1. Phi Mu Chi	7	1
2. Hawks	6	2
3. Has Beens	6	2
4. WIMO	4	4
5. Eighth St. A.C.	4	4
6. Risers	2	6
Committee and Chi Pi Sigma dropped from the league		

##### "D" League

	W	L
1. Mojo Men	8	0
2. Ferns	6	2
3. Vandals	6	2
4. Swishers	5	3
5. Markham Marauders	4	4
6. Eighth St. Lifters	3	5
7. Allen Haulers	3	5
8. Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	6

##### "E" League

	W	L
1. Razorbacks	8	0
2. Peace Mongers	7	1
3. Tip-Ins	6	2
4. Scarlet Letters	4	4
5. New Knights	4	4
6. Moulder Men	3	5
7. Bushmen	2	6
8. Our Gang	2	6
9. Grant Hall	0	8

##### "F" League

	W	L
1. Bending Moments	7	1
2. Misfits	7	1
3. Patty Duke Fan Club	6	2
4. The Mets	6	2
5. Honacs	4	4
6. "B" Ballers	3	5
7. Creepers	2	6
8. Our Gang	2	6
9. Grant Hall	0	8

##### "G" League

	W	L
1. Allen Hall No. 2	6	1
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	2
3. Blue Horde	4	3
4. Semper Fidelis	3	4
5. Blue Flame	3	4
6. Whiskey A Go Go	3	4
7. Lechers	3	4
8. Alpha Phi Omega	2	5

##### FRATERNITIES

##### "H" League

	W	L
1. Alpha Tau Omega	5	0
2. Omega Psi Phi	3	2
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3
5. Sigma Pi	2	3
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4

##### "I" League

	W	L
1. Theta Chi	5	0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2
3. Sigma Nu	2	3
4. Delta Sigma Phi	2	3
5. Kappa Sigma	1	4
Sigma Chi dropped from the league		

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# Trackmen Try for 9 in Row Over Cal

By PAUL SAVOIA  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It might take an iron-man performance by Tommy Smith, but Spartan trackmen are determined to whip California for the ninth consecutive year.

The Spartans meet the Bears and Nevada tomorrow afternoon in Berkeley. Field events start at 1:30. There is no admission charge for SJS students.

Spartan coach Bud Winter announced yesterday that Smith will run in the open 440-yard dash, which many feel is his best event.

He has not run this since his

freshman year when he had a national frosh best of 46.5, but has been running the quarter-mile in the mile relay.

With Smith in the 440, however, Winter is pulling him from the mile relay, where the Spartans are undefeated this year and the Bears have a string of 26 consecutive outdoor victories.

Smith will anchor the Spartan 440 relay team, run in the 220 dash and take a few broad jumps.

However, if the meet goes down until the final event, the mile relay, the name of Tommy Smith might just pop up again.

Winter, who wisely doesn't want

Smith running two 440s on the same day at this stage, has indicated that he will leave it up to

Smith whether or not the junior star anchors the mile relay. The conflict is basically whether

the Spartans want to go all out to win this dual meet or not chance an injury to Smith which would hurt their chances in the up-coming national meets.

The 440 is the feature race of the meet, with the long-awaited, head-to-head meeting of Smith and Cal's Forrest Beaty finally materializing.

Beaty was second in the NCAA 440 last year and owns a 46.3 clocking.

The two will also face each other in the 220 and the anchor leg of the 440 relay.

Other key men in the meet for the Spartans are Joe Neff, Ed Johnson and Wayne Hermen.

Neff is running in the mile and 880 against Cal aces Bob Price and Marty Koenekamp in the mile and Mike Shafer, Devone Smith and Koenekamp in the 880. Owen Hoffman and Steve Brown join Neff in the mile for SJS with Ken Noel and Bill Berridge also in the 880.

Johnson will do personal battle with Nevada's main threat, high jumper Otis Burrell, who has cleared 7-2 1/4. Johnson is a 7-0 man.

Hermen is the Spartan hope in the 100 and expected to gain high points in the 220. He will also be the leadoff man in the 440 and mile relays.

Joining Hermen in the mile relay will be Ken Shackelford, John Bambury and Tim Knowles. Knowles is assuming Smith's position as anchor man.



—Photo by Lou Buonanno

**THE DECIDER?** Ken Noel passes the baton to Ken Shackelford in the mile relay in last weekend's quadrangular track meet. Tomorrow this event might decide the winner as the Spartans travel to Berkeley for a triangular meet.

## Gymnasts Visit San Luis For State College Meet

By LEE JULLERAT  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Not expecting to set the tourney afire, SJS gymnasts are down in San Luis Obispo for the State College Tourney.

Events begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning with the qualifying preliminaries. Finalists hop back into action in the evening.

Coach Clair Jennett rates San Fernando Valley as the tourney favorites. Los Angeles is expected to finish a close second.

### SEVEN SPARTANS

Seven Spartans go against entries from the 10 other California schools.

Opposition comes from SFV, L.A. State, Cal Poly (Pomona), Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Chico State and Sacramento State.

Tony Coppola heads the SJS delegation and will compete in the all-around. Jeff Wolfe is also slated to compete in the six all-around events.

Trampolinist Steve Brazis is given a good chance by Jennett to qualify for the NCAA Regionals. He must finish in the top eight to earn a position in the March 25-26 Regionals in Los Angeles.

### ALL-AROUND MEN

Jennett expects Coppola and Wolfe to be among the first eight finishers in the all-around. Individually, Coppola's best events are floor exercise, still rings, long horse and parallel bars. Wolfe is a side horse specialist.

Point-earners Ed Puccinelli, Tim McCarthy, Pete Jacobs, and Kal Matis should aid the Spartans in their drive to place among the top five teams.

### BAR MAN

Puccinelli hopes to pass the test on the horizontal and parallel bars and the side horse. McCarthy hops into action on the trampoline and floor exercise. Jacobs battles in the bar events and the long horse while Matis is entered on the still rings and floor-ex.

Top individual competitors in the affair are Rusty Rock and Bob Diamond from San Fernando Valley. Both placed well in the NCAA Nationals last year.

Rock was leading entrants on the horizontal bar in the preliminaries last year, but fell to lower standings after falling from the bar in the finals.

Diamond specializes on the still rings and was among the first five in the Nationals.

## Unbeaten Netters Battle SFS Today

Spartan tennismen travel to San Francisco State this afternoon expecting to hike their undefeated record up another notch.

With a 2-0 mark going into the 2:30 p.m. encounter, Butch Krikorian's netters expect to face some stiff individual battles, but figure to win on overall depth.

Sporting one of their better squads in recent years, according to Krikorian, SFS has three strong racketeers led by Bob Siska.

Bob Murio or Raul Contreras will get the nod to take on Siska.

Other netters making the trip for San Jose are Rodney Kop, Gordon Miller, Yit Louie and Bob Skinner.

Krikorian still remains unsettled with the doubles pairings, but expects his squads of Contreras-Murio, Miller-Kop and Louie-Skinner to be of above-average ability.

SJS met the Gators only once last year, but won easily 8-1. Scoring in tennis matches is based on a point for each individual win (two set victories) and a point for each doubles team triumph.

The postponed matches with Santa Clara and the University

### 'MIGHTY MOUSE'

Little Yit Louie rates as "Mighty Mouse" around tennis nets but the Hong Kong-bred Spartan is well-respected for his racket ability.

of San Francisco have not yet been rescheduled. Krikorian expects makeups in late April.



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SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, March 18, 1966

## Marketing Group Plans Placement Conference

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will present the second annual Industry New Talent Recruiting Organization (INTRO) conference next Thursday and Friday, at the San Francisco Hilton, Mason and O'Farrell streets.

The purpose of the conference is to help place graduating seniors in business. Over 60 major companies will have booths to interview applicants. Students can interview with several companies in a short time.

Some of the companies who will interview are Ampex, Carnation, Dow Chemical, General Foods, National Cash Register Co., and Safeway.

The positions offered will be in accounting, advertising, data processing, finance, industrial marketing, industrial relations, insurance, management trainee, marketing research, personnel, production, public relations, purchasing, retailing, sales, and sales promotion. Each company has openings in only certain positions.

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June and Summer graduates may sign for interview appointments now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

**TUESDAY**

**Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.;** EE, ME, lib. arts, IE, math, business management and physics majors for positions in engineering management, tech management and management. U.S. citizenship required.

**Western Electric;** EE, ME, IE and math majors. U.S. citizenship required.

**Titanium Metals Corp. of America;** ME, ChE, Chem., Metallurgical Engrg., IT and IE majors for positions as process engineer, project engineer, tech. R and D engineer, process chemist and production tech. U.S. citizenship required.

**The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States;** any major for positions as mgmt. trainee, investment trainee, actuarial trainee and sales trainee. U.S. citizenship required.

**Vick Chemical Company;** Mgmt., econ., soc., psych. and mktg. majors for positions in sales or product mgmt. U.S. citizenship required.

## P.E. Clubs Plan March 26 Dance

Women's Physical Education Club and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honor society, is sponsoring a dance Saturday, March 26, at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club, according to Dr. Helen Clark, women's club adviser.

Beginning at 9 p.m., the event is open to all physical education majors, minors and faculty members.

The semi-formal affair costs \$3 per couple. Bids may be purchased each week day, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the Women's Gym patio.

## Cyclists Cited—Wrong Spaces

Several SJS motorcyclists returned to their bikes recently to find that they had been ticketed by police.

Officers say the cycles were cited because they were not parked in a proper space.

Three reserved parking areas for motorcycles were opened recently on Ninth, Fourth and San Fernando streets. The police department reported it would crack-down on cycles parked between cars, on sidewalks and in red zones.

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## Spartaguide

**TODAY**

**International Students Organization,** 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria faculty room. Michael O. O'Flynn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on Ireland. Everyone invited.

**Spartan Tri-C,** 7:30 p.m., Third and San Antonio.

**Tri-Beta,** 6:30 p.m., information on Tri-Beta bulletin board.

**TOMORROW**

**Engineering Division,** 9:45 a.m., field east of Spartan Stadium on 10th St., practice softball games for Engineering Division league.

**The Extenders,** 9 a.m., in front of the Big Dipper.

**SUNDAY**

**Hillel,** 11 a.m., HI, Lox and Bagel Brunch—All you can eat.

**Spartan Tri-C,** 9:45 a.m., and 5:45 p.m., Tri-C Building, Third and San Antonio.

**Roger Williams Fellowship,** 6:30 p.m., Grace Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Dean Arthur L. Foster of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, his topic—"On Being Human in a De-humanized Society."

**MONDAY**

**Humanists On Campus (HOC),** 7:30 p.m., ED100.

**Baptist Student Union,** 12:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

**Spartan Christian Fellowship,** 5:30 p.m., LN201.

**TUESDAY**

**Society of Automotive Engi-**

## Award Application Deadline Monday

Deadline to apply for the La Torre and Meritorious Service Award will be Monday, March 28. Deadline for departmental awards will be Tuesday, April 12, according to Bill Baumgartner, recognition committee publicity chairman.

Campus organizations recommend students who have served the school. Applications can be obtained from all recognized campus organizations and the College Union. The application must be filled out by the person recommended.

The recognition committee will present the awards at a May 15 banquet in the cafeteria.

**neers—Student Branch,** 7:30 p.m., the Aero Building across from FMC on Coleman Ave.

**SJS Symphony Orchestra,** 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall, open to the public, free.

**American Marketing Association,** 6:30 p.m. social, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Red Fox Den, 1441 N. Fourth.



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WITH

**STEWART-WARNER MICROCIRCUITS, INC.**

Stewart-Warner Microcircuits, Inc. in Sunnyvale, California, subsidiary of Stewart-Warner Corporation, has opened many excellent opportunities for enthusiastic and aggressive graduates who would like to join the exciting field of microelectronics with prospects of advancement to the new heights in their careers.

### Positions Available:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES  
MARKETING  
PROCESS ENGINEERING  
PRODUCT ENGINEERING  
DESIGN ENGINEERING

### Desired Background:

EE preferred, degrees in other physical sciences or liberal arts acceptable.

To explore this further please make an appointment to see our Executive Officer Mr. John P. Gates at the College Placement Center, Room 234, Administration Building.

**MONDAY, MARCH 24**

**9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (11)

**CAMPAIGN FUND GARAGE SALE.** Appliances, furniture, bric-brac, etc. Coffee & doughnuts free. 2314 Talia Ave., Santa Clara, 243-0530.

**GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** We will arrange a new VOLVO or TRIMPH for you at factory prices. 100% financing through bank. MR. SAUNDERS, SJS alumni. Call 248-9646 or 264-0312.

**SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966.** University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August 6, \$225 includes tuition, board & room, & activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board & room, activities & round trip by plane. New York-Madrid. Information: Mrs. Cook, Foreign Language Department, Room 7A.

**IN THE REAL DARK NIGHT OF THE SOUL,** it is always three o'clock in the morning.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'58 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Must see to appreciate. R/H, white walls, good top. \$325. 295-7258 before 5 p.m.

'62 FALCON Station Wagon, Standard. Deluxe. FM radio, Heater, 2 door. Excellent condition. 321-3127.

'63 VESPA. Must sacrifice — going in service. Call 296-2071 after 5 p.m.

'54 BUICK SUPER. 71,000 miles. Automatic. Power R/H. Clock. Excellent condition. \$250. 286-9733.

'64 HONDA 150. Excellent condition. \$100 worth of extra equipment. Call Tim. 295-9397. \$350.

'53 CADILLAC. \$100. Runs good, good tires. R/H, air conditioning. Call Larry Plummer, Room 325A. 294-6019.

'58 CHEVY BISCAYNE. Two door. New upholstery. R/H. Original owner. \$350. 269-5590.

'62 CHEVY. 2 door hardtop. 327 stick. Chrome rims, new tires, tape recorder. Must sell. 248-0882 after 6 p.m.

'59 TR 3. Good condition. White with black interior. Good tires. Call 296-2889 after 5:30 p.m.

**LAMBRETTA MOTORSCOOTER.** 1965 model. 175cc. Only 2,000 miles. Extra nice. Runs like a cool fool. \$415. Phone 286-0253.

'62 305 HONDA HAWK. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Low mileage. Call 292-1978 after 4 p.m.

'62 PLYMOUTH FURY. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. All power. \$799. Call Gregg. 294-0212 after 9 p.m.

'62 TR 4. Immaculate condition. Overdrive, wire wheels, new top. 378-8963 after 5 p.m. & weekends. \$1500 or offer.

'37 FORD AMBULANCE. Good body, runs. Tremendous personality for only \$150. Call 378-2122, evenings.

'57 ALFA ROMEO. Convertible. New red paint. Michelin tires. New shocks. \$800. 636 S. 9th St. Apt. #3.

**COMMUTER SPECIAL.** '57 Chevy 4 door. \$200. Also, '57 Chevy 283 engine with transmission. Best offer. 295-3790.

### FOR SALE (3)

**ZENITH HI-FI** radio combination. Portable. Must sell. Best offer. Excellent condition. See Sue in #234B at Hoover Hall. 294-2922.

**SKIS.** Head Masters, 6'3". Look Nevada bindings & toe. \$89.50 or best offer. 294-8741. B. Zingmark after 7 p.m.

**1 PAIR KASTLE SLALOMS,** size 210. (6'11"). \$75. 1 pair Head G.S.'s, size 215 (7'1"). \$80. Great condition. 292-4020.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**GIRL NEEDED.** PART TIME care for instructor's 14 month old baby. 4 hours 5 days a week. \$25. 296-9178.

**MOTHER'S HELPER.** Lovely private room, bath plus \$10.00 a week. Own transportation. 867-4695.

**HASHER WANTED** for lunch. May have dinner instead of lunch if preferred. Call 294-1581.

**MATURE COUPLE** over 21 to manage 12 apts. adjoining college. Must be good renters & capable of maintenance & repairs. 297-5212.

### HOUSING (5)

**ROOM & BOARD.** \$69. Excellent cook. 2 blocks to SJS. No curfew. Clean rooms 293-4275.

**DELUXE STUDENT** apts. Brand new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Danish furniture, electric kitchen, large closets. \$150. 4 persons \$180. 706 S. 9th. 294-9170.

**\$125 LEASES** a 2 bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. Near corner of S. 10th & Santa Clara St. Will accommodate 4 college students. 2 blocks from SJS. Zullo Realty, 259-4230.

**1 OR 2 MALE** students over 21 to live in large Los Gatos Hillside home. \$40-60 a month. 354-3925.

**FURNISHED STUDIOS.** \$75 to \$85. One bedroom \$90. 1/2 block off campus. 74 S. 8th. 292-7852. Manager 48 S. 4th. #9.

**ROOMY,** furnished 1 bedroom apt. Water & garbage paid. \$120. 583 S. 11th St. #13. 6 rooms, see this. 294-9170.

**FURNISHED 1 bedroom** apt. Water, gas, garbage paid. Quiet. \$95. 583 S. 11th St. #13. 294-9170.

**DELUXE student** units. Brand new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Danish decor, electric kitchen, large closets. \$150 a month. 706 S. 9th. 294-9170 or 248-1926.

**LARGE 1 bedroom,** unfurnished apt. Water & garbage paid. 6 rooms. 583 S. 11th St. #13. 294-9170.

**SENIOR OR GRADUATE** student to share 1 bedroom apt. close to campus. \$47.50. Call Steve. 294-6726.

**DELUXE 2 BEDROOM** furnished apt. \$120 per month. 726 S. 10th St. Call 259-4456 or 378-9767.

**UPPER DIVISION MALE** wants either an apt. with 3 others (\$35 to \$40 a month) or dorm contract (cheap). 295-9753. ASK FOR John Balch. After 5 p.m.

**2 BEDROOM APT.** Newly renovated. Unfurnished. Water & garbage paid. 5 minutes from SJS. \$85. 737 Forestdale Ave.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

To buy, sell, rent or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank.

Send to: Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif. 95114.

### CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Start ad on \_\_\_\_\_ (Date)

For \_\_\_\_\_ days. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

Print your ad here:  
(Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)  
Do Not Abbreviate

No refunds possible on canceled ads.